MERITO ACOSTA

dianapolis Clubs Ready

to Start.

Infield-Stovail, manager, formerly with St Louis Americans: Kanworthy, Sacramento, Coast League; Perring, Columbus, American Association; Sapp and Deeringer, with the Federals last year.

Brooklyn: Robert Brown, semi-profes

International League: Nick Allen Cut

ago White Sox: Arthur Lavigne, New England League.

First basemen-Joe Agner, Atlanta

club, Southern League, Second baseman—Thomas Downey, Baltimore, International, Shortstop—William Loudon, Detroit

Third base-Fred Smith, Boston

Right field-Luther Bonnon, St. Louis

Center field-Ned Pettigrew, semi-pro

York Americans, later of American As-

Utility-Dwight Wuertz, Western Re-

The Indianapolis Federal League ros ter, subject to future alterations,

given out today by Manager Phillips, in

Pitchers-Faikenburg, Mullin, Mosely, Calserling, Billiard, and Harter,

Catchers-Rariden, Texter, and Warren.
First base-Doolan and Rooney,
Second base-Laporte and Vandergrift
Third base-McKechnie.

Outfielders-Campbell, Scheer, Bool

Phillips declared that he still is after a southpaw flinger and possibly another catcher. He is at present dickering with

a couple of pitchers now reserved as

VIENNA CLUB READY.

Vienna, Va., March 2.-The Vienn

Vienna, Va., March 2.—The Vienna Athletic Club organized for the 1914 season Saturday night. The officers elected were: Enos D. Taylor, president; S. C. Stuntz, vice president; Adolph Richmond, secretary; Donald M. Rippey, treasurer. Lee Dale was elected manager of the baseball team and J. Ralph Hoge manager of the track team.

Kalser, Kauf, and Rousch

Indianapolis Club.

Americans.

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fessional, Nashville

serve college team.

erals last year.

Basebal

Another Pitcher Signed by Griffith

afternoon as he was in the act of cap-turing a fly close to the edge of the crowd, which infringed on the field. Some one either tripped him, or he caught his

one either tripped him, or he caught man one of the tripped him, or he caught man one foot in the ropes—anyway he fell back foot in the ropes—anyway he fell back to fresh-cu

MILITIAMEN LOSE TO

GOOD SHEPHERD FIVE

Churchmen Capture Fast Game from

Capt. Edwards' Boys, 40 to 36,

at Guards' Gym.

CHALLENGE WINNERS

terday.

The Baltimore aggregation will be

captained by vacta, the popular Oriole City pin spiller, and the present plans call for the Baltimore outilt to bowl the winners of the Brockton-Washing-

on battle for the same purse and un-der the same conditions. Should the local aggregation win, it will more than likely accept the chal-

lenge of the Raltimore howlers and

another intercity contest will be staged

FOOTBALL DATE, OCT. 31

Western Maryland Cancels to Play

St. John's-C. U. May

Be Played.

Western Maryland College has bee

forced to cancel her game with Gallaudet next fall. At a recent meeting of the managers of the different State colleges—

estern Maryland, St. John's, Maryland

Aggies, and Johns Hopkins-Wester Maryland was forced to call off the game with Gallaudet on October II, for which no contract had been signed, and St.

To fill this open date the Gallaudet management has been dickering with Delaware College and Catholic Univer-sity, and in all probability either one

will be secured to fill the vacancy. From a local standpoint Catholic University is

Washington would furnish a rare treat for local fandom.

BATTLING LEVINSKY WINS.

New York, March 3.-Battling Levin-

YANKEES' MUST TRAIN.

GALLAUDET HAS OPEN

captained by Vaeth

and summary:

Boxing

Young Thomas Boxes In Baltimore Tonight

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Fans Play Important Part in a Ball Game

Eddie Collins Says Bleacherites Often Influence Players-Tells Several Amusing Stories; One on Ty Cobb.

By EDDIE COLLINS.

Whenever I think of how a crowd at a ball game can collectively influence its outcome I recall to mind an incident which took place on the old South Side wards right into a basket of freshoung grounds in Chicago several years ago.

Plank was pitching for us on that occasion, and the White Sox were giving us an awful battle. We were leading. I to 6, going into the ninth, when the Sox began to solve "Eddie's" delivery, and after "Billy" Sullivan, Walsh, and consumer that the solve the materially.

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be able to be with the team all the time, a good bit of the work will be pushed on Mike's shoulders, and Capt. Heffin impression made. But if I remember it did not affect the sale of the materially.

(Copyright, 198, by Eddie Colling.) 2 to 0, going into the ninth, when the "Eddle" Hahn had singled in succession, scoring a run and leaving first and second occupied, things were not so bright for us. Jones sacrificed and moved his comrades up a base.

When this rally began the crowd, par-ticularly that part of it in back of third base and the left field bleachers, started to tear up newspapers, score cards, etc., and to cast the pieces in the air. For-tunately for us, there was a strong wind blowing, which carried the majority of these paper fragments directly across the end, giving the appearance of a snowstorm. The bleacherites, of course, were tickled to death. They thought this would serve to unsettle Plank and the Good Sheperd five. District independent champions, in the former's hall, 40 to 26.

The first half ended with the Churchmen in the lead, 24 to 10, but after a few changes Capt Edwards boys showed rest of the Athletics, and believed they aiding the Sox greatly

Hard on the Batter.

reversal of form and were fighting nig and tuck for the lead when the fina whistle blew. Instead, it acted quite the contrary, by much harder for the batter to see, and so increased Plank's effective-ness rather than lessened it. As a result, Isbelie, the next batter, struck out. The Sox coacher on third tried to make the fans stop, but they misinterpreted his protesting shouts, and the "snowstorm" increased in fury. Result No. 2-Plank struck Dougherty tout, the game was over, and, thanks greatly to the Chicago fans, they had unconsciously aided us to

victory.

These same fans are about as loyal American League rooters as you can find anywhere. The reception our club received in Chicago for the world's chamonship in 1900 will live long in my mem-y. I know it exceeded by far anything had ever got in any other city. A BALTIMORE BOWLERS number of our players remarked about it at the time, and wondered why the Chicago fans seemed so glad that the Athletics had won. "Why, that's Com-iskey and his American League bunch," Monumental City Quint Issues Defi to

some obliging fan answered. "Some to be some obliging fan answered. "Some to bunch," was all we could say.

Quite a contrast to the manner in which some few New York fans accepted the defeat of their favorites, the baltimore's All-Star bowling team, which leads the Royals, of Washington, to date in a total pin contest.

Winner of Big Intercity

Match.

Baltimore's All-Star bowling team, which leads the Royals, of Washington, to date in a total pin contest. from the baseball grounds in taxi-but instead of a cheering mob to greet us, we usually ran the gauntiet of a shower of sticks, stones, "ripe" [forday] vegetables, and other missiles too nu-merous to mention. Beyond the smash-ing of a few window lights in our taxis, no damage was done, however.

"Friendly" Feeling.

The Giants got a taste of the same kind of "friendly" feeling on the part of the Philadelphia populace last sum-nier, when Umpire "Bill" Brennen rendered his now, famous decision which forfeited a game to the New York team. McGraw and his players were certainly unjustly assailed, as they had done nothing to influence the umpire's ver-dict, even though they were benefited by it temporarily.

The action of the crowd up in Bos tor at one game of the 1912 world's series, when they broke down a tem-porary fence and encroached on the playing field, thereby causing a delay of ten or fifteen minutes in starting th game, undoubtedly had much to do with

final outcome.
As I remember, "Joe" Wood was out in the pitchers' box, warming up all this time but by the time the game finally got under way his arm had got cold and

stiffened up, and the Giants got to him in the initial iming for six runs. An overflow crowd in the outfield on a big day will frequently show partiality in the way they will open up to let a John's wanted that date. home player go as far back as possible after a ball which threatens to land in their midst, but never budge an inch for Delaware College and Cr a visiting player when he starts toward

Can't Stop Ty.

A Philadelphia crowd in right field as-sumed this attitude of immobility against 'Ty" Cobb one day last year, but "Ty" was not to be stopped by a little opposition like that, so in his chase after the ball he never hesitated because of the crowd at all, but made one flying leap, crowd at all, but made one flying leap, feet first, in its direction, and there was a wild scramble to avoid his spikes. All managed to give him an opening, but as no beat him on points in their tender to be caught the sphere one of his feet telescoped a straw hat which some fan, had dropped in his hasty flight. The capture of that fly was worth the price of a he turned it into a big advantage in speed and agility.

speed and agility. The action of several fans in the left field bleachers in Philadelphia last season, in their anxiety to grab a fair hit defeat at the hands of the Battler. Coffey was going to wipe out his recent defeat at the hands of the Battler. Coffey was going to wipe out his recent defeat at the hands of the Battler. Coffey was going to wipe out his recent defeat at the hands of the Battler. Coffey was going to wipe out his recent defeat at the hands of the Battler. Coffey was going to wipe out his recent defeat at the hands of the Battler. Coffey was going to wipe out his recent defeat at the hands of the Battler. Coffey was going to wipe out his recent defeat at the hands of the Battler. Coffey was going to wipe out his recent defeat at the hands of the Battler. Coffey was going to wipe out his recent defeat at the hands of the Battler. Coffey was going to wipe out his recent defeat at the hands of the Battler. Coffey was going to wipe out his recent defeat at the hands of the Battler. Coffey was going to wipe out his recent defeat at the hands of the Battler. Coffey was going to wipe out his recent defeat at the hands of the Battler. Coffey was going to wipe out his recent defeat at the hands of the Battler. Coffey was going to wipe out his recent defeat at the hands of the Battler. Coffey was going to wipe out his recent defeat at the hands of the Battler. Coffey was going to wipe out his recent defeat at the hands of the Battler. Coffey was going to wipe out his recent defeat at the hands of the Battler. Coffey was going to wipe out his recent defeat at the hands of the Battler. Coffey was going to wipe out his recent defeat at the hands of the Battler. Coffey was going to wipe out his recent defeat at the hands of the Battler Coffey was going to wipe out his recent defeat at the hands of the Battler Coffey was going to wipe out his recent defeat at the hands of the Battler Coffey was going to wipe out his recent defeat at the hands of the Battler Coffey was going to wipe out his recent defeat at the hands of the Bat the world's series, which first struck on the playing field and then bounced into the left field seats; only this one a fan reached out and caught after it had way. bounced but before it had come in. Jen-nings contended that it should have been

Madden to Coach Griffith Signs Up Catholic U. Team

Former Amherst Gridiron Star Will Have Charge of Brooklanders This Fall

SPRIGMAN AT CENTRAL

By CHARLES W. SWAN.

John Maddes, former star halfback at Amherst, was resterday selected as the football coach at Catholic University. This information was given out by a member of the board of managers at the Brookland institution.

Brookland institution.

Madden played a star game in a half-back position at Amherst in 1912, and from all reports is a capable coach. Present plans call for Madden to report here for a couple of weeks of spring football practice, and as every effort will be made to put a strong aggregation on the field, a big squd will more than likely report for the first workout.

Catholic University will have a much larger schedule than last year, according to reports which come from Brookland. Manager Ryan is said to be bookland. Manager Ryan is said to be bookland about a dozen games, including con-

ing about a dozen games, including con-tests with two big Northern universities. If this is the case, local football fans will see a few good games in Washing-ton next fail after all.

Appoint Jim Sprigman.

Jim Sprigman was yesterday officially appointed head baseball coach at Central High School with Mike Macdonaid as the assistant coach. As Sprigman will not be able to be with the team all the time, a good bit of the work will be pushed on Mike's shoulders, and Capt, Heflin has all the confidence in the world in

Macdonald is one of the most popular of local amateur ball-tossers, and that he will turn out a championship team at Central is the wish of all of his many

Capt. Heffin is confident that the Cen Capt. Heflin is confident that the Central club will make them all sit up and take notice. "They have been calling us the weak sister, have they," remarked "Cutic" Heflin last night, "but watch us. We'll make them all go some. We did have a clever catcher working out, but he was forced to give up base-ball owing to the pressure of studies. If we can get him out for the tensors in The fast coming Company E quint of the National Guard League, met their defeat in an independent contest last night when they stacked up against the win the championship," concluded Heffin.

BARTELMES A WINNER OVER BILL MACHEN

Battle for Pocket Billiard Champion-Sam Boyd and Keith showed best form for the winners, while the guarding and passing of Colston and the shooting of Coleman featured for the losers. Line-up ship Is Won by 100 to 89 Count at the Royal.

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straight game in the District Pocket Billiard Championship Tournament, by deleading William Machen by the score of
feating William Machen by the score of
180 to 80, at the Royal last night.

Bartelmus secured a lead of 5 points
early in the game, but Machen kept busy
and at the end of the ninth frame the

sas City club follows:

Griff was able to get a line on his new feating William Machen by the score of 169 to 89, at the Royal last night.

Bartelmus secured a lead of 55 points early in the game, but Machen kept busy and at the end of the ninth frame the score was 68 to 67 in favor of Machen. From then to the finish it was a hardfought game, Bartelmus having a shade the best of it. Tonight Wallace and Swan will hook up.

DOUGHTERTY TONIGHT

Local Bantam-weight Gets Crack at Fast Baltimore Battler-Big Crowd to Make Trip.

Young Thomas, Washington's popular young bantam-weight boxer, will meet Skinner Dougherty, brother of Jimmy Dougherty, the Baltimore light-weight, at the Monumenetal Theater tonight in Baltimore, Md. Thomas and Dougherty are scheduled to go six rounds at 118

A big crowd of Thomas rooters Thomas had has seats on sale at the Maryland Club, of which he is manager. Should Thomas defeat Dougherty tonigh he will be given a chance with the win-ner of tonight's star bout between Kid Whitten and Young McCoy.

Whitten and Young McCoy.

Whitten and McCoy went fifteen fast rounds to a draw decision not long ago, and the mill, tenight should be a hummer. Manager Bletzer has announced that tonight's show will start promptly at \$.30 o'clock. The Washington fans will go over to Baltimore on the \$.50 and Local Agent Fletcher, of the W. B. & A. line, will take care of the rooters if the fight is late. the fight is late.

PECK STARS VICTORIOUS.

The Peck Stars defeated the fast Floredale quint in the first game of the City League championship being played at the Y. M. C. A. by the close score of 21 to 30. Summary: PECK STARS, Position
Hart L. F. ROSEDALE

DICK RAINEY PROTESTS.

Sporting Editor, Washington Herald: I notice your issue of today an article stating that as so as McCue comes across with his forfeit money may have a chance with Kid Egan at Ardino and I wish to state that McCue's money is res and I wish to state that McCue's money is ready just as soon as the Ardmore A. C. will put up a mittable purse that/will warrant McCue going to the expense of training and losing smiler bouts which have been booked aiready.

Hoping you can show us where it will be worth while getting McCue in shape for a B-round bout, I am yours in sport, R. A. RAINEY.

28 South Charles street, Baltimore, Md.

VIENNA CLUB 1

DODGERS WILL PLAY.

bounced but before it had come in. Jennings contended that it should have been limited to two bases, according to ground rules, but Dincen ruled it a home run, as in his judgment, it would have gone into the bleachers anyway.

Several years ago, when hig "Socks" Seybold was playing right field for the Athletics, he made a great picture one practice.

Houston, Tex., March 2.—Manager Chances will not stand for any of the Yankees breaking the training rules. He will play their first exhibition game which be enforced by Ty Cobb and Nap Rucker. Practice with the medicine ball, handball, and silding pit marked today's workout.

Another Hurler DOWN WITH MALARIA.

Henry Collier, College Flinger, Will Join Squad at Once. Allen to Los Angeles.

PLAY GAME WEDNESDAY

By WILLIAM PEET.

By WILLIAM PRET.

University of Virginia, March 2.—Manager Griffith today added another young pitcher to his staff in the person of Henry Coilier, a student at the University of Georgia, who accepted terms by wire and who will report here at once.

Collier was signed for two reasons, first, because the old Fox wants to have at least four twirlers ready when the championship season opens and secondly, because Connie Mack, of the Athletics, was hot on Collier's trail, and has been trying to get him for two years and made

ing to get him for two years and made the young man a standing offer.

It was through Billy Smith, the man-ager of the Atlanta ciub, that Griff got his tip about Collier. Smith tried to in-duce the flinger to sign a contract with the Crackers, but Collier said he did not care to play ball in the Southern League.

the Crackers, bu: Collier said he did not care to play ball in the Southern League, and that if he signed at all it would be with one of the teams in the American or National circuit. Griff made Collier an offer and he accepted it.

Harry Holland, the young infielder at present working out with the squad here, knows Collier well, and to the writer said: "Griff has picked up a great pitcher. He has everything, good speed, curves and centrol."

Collier is a right-hander, standing six Collier is a right-hander, standing six

feet and weighing about 170 pounds. He is expected here tomorrow.

It is definitely settled that the Nationals first practice game of the 1914 season will be played Wednesday afternoon against the University of Virginia team Griff made this announcement tonight and stated that he would start his regular team with Doc Ayres, Bentley or Gallia in the box. The veterans will go five innings and then will be supplant

Popular little Cuban, who is ill at the training camp. Merito says he will surely be with the Nationals this summer. Billy Allen, the little outfielder who played with Montreal last year where he was sold under the optional agree-ment and recalled, goes to Los Angeles next Tuesday. Allen figured in that big sale just before drafting time last Sep tember, when it will be remembered that Caivo, Buck Barton, Allen and Spencer were announced as sold to the Coast club in order for the Nationals to stay within the limit of players a major league club could carry.

Spencer and Alien were later recalled and ordered to Charlottesville. Spencer's fate is not known, but Griff declares he is going to hold tight to the former Vir-Kansas City, Buffalo, and Inginia Leaguer-for the present at least.

A freezing wind swept across Lambeth Field this afternoon, and the players, at-though wrapped in sweaters, enjoyed the first outdoor work of the season. The diamond was in good shape, but the out-MANY BIG LEAGUERS field was soft, and Griff did not attempt to give the fielders any practice other than batting.

Special to The Washington Herald.
Chicago, Ill., March 2.—Three Federal League clubs today announced their line-ups for the coming season. Among the men signed will be found the names of ng. Engel, and Cashion-worked out mg. Engel, and Cashion-worked out with Catchers Henry, Ainsmith, and Williams for half an hour this morning and took things easy this afternoon. The young pitchers, with the exception of Munford and Schwartz, warmed up on

catchers-Easterly, formerly with the Chicago Americans: Brown, Toronto, International League; Brammell, Virginia Northern League, Pitchers-Packard, Cincinnati Nation-Griff was able to get a line on his new

ats; Stone, Oakland, Coast League; Harris, Denver, Western League; Baumgardner, St. Loris Americans; Blanding, Cleveland Americans; Henning, Hogue and Hogan, with the Kansas City Feducation of the players hustling. The recruits were turned over to Nick Altrock, who used Gedeon on first, Wally Smith, second Holland, short, and Martin, third. paramento, Coast Lies, American Association; Sappers, Marcican Association; Sappers, Courtfield—Chadbourne, Portland, Coast League; Krueger, Los Angeles, Coast League and formeriy with Cleveland Americans; Williams, St. Louis Americans.

Smith. Americand his style is very ballot estands up to the plate fearlessly and appears to have a good eye. The others looked rather green, but then it is altogether too early to venture opinions on the kids, who still have their winter legs under them, and have their winter legs under them, and will not be in condition to do themselves justice for some time to come.

falo Federal League, announces the following line-up of his team: Pitchers—Russell Ford, New York Big Herman Schwartze has a lame arm, Americans; Earl Moore, Philadelphii Nationals: George Kahler, Cleveland Americans: Eugene Krapp, Cleveland Americans: Fred Anderson, Boston Red and Ray Morgan will probably be going around on crutches tomorrow, for the youngster refused to favor his throwing hip and insisted upon cutting loose dseason pegs to the plate. But for ex; Edward Purroy, semi-professional sional; Harry Moran, Providence, In-ternational; Joe Houser, semi-profes-sional, Cauton, Ohio. Catchers—Walter Blair, Jersey City, the raw wind, conditions would have been ideal, as the snow has entirely dis-

appeared.
The snowcaped hills which bound Charlottesville on the west furnish the wind with all that frozen stuff which is fatal to throwing arms and Griff is pray-

The old Fox cannot afford to miss single day's practice if he expects to have his club ready for the opening game of the season, and he says that he will chase the boys to the field every morning and afternoon unless rain

Little Merito Acceta, who has been ailing the past week, was taken to a physician this evening, who imported the dis-couraging information that the Cuban was suffering from malaria and that it League. Left field-Frank Delehanty, of New be necessary for him to keep in side for a week or more.

> Melville Gallia was out in uniform this norning and seems to have entirely re-covered from his recent indisposition.

The practice games, weather permitting, between the regulars and young-sters will start Thursday. Nick Altrock will be in charge of the young Nationals, and is already planning on his batting order, which he says will not be an-nounced to the public until just before the boys take to the field.

Joe Gedeon this afternoon filled the role of catcher while the men were at batting practice, and the big boy from the Coast handled himself very well. Griff could develop Gedeon into a re-ceiver if he needed an extra man.

The usual epidemic of sore arms will be in evidence, but with the exletes appear to be in good physical cor

Harry Harper has taken on a little reight since he has been in camp Hackensack hurler says that he is go-ing to make Griff like him, and that Washington, D. C., will be his address from April until October,

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Stray Items =Of Sport=

Guifport, Miss., March 2.—First Hase-nen Burns, Sioux City recruit, knocked a homer with two on and won the ex-phibition game for Jennings' crew from New Orleans yesterday, 7 to 4. He also got a single and triple. Shortstop Fitz-simmons starred in fielding. Jennings or-

Hot Springs, Ark., March 2.—Manager Carrigan, of the Boston Red Sox, counted noses today and discovered that his equad embraced twenty-three members. Hooper, Bedient, Yerkes, Speaker, and Wood are now the only absentees

Macon, Ga., March 2.—Bill Sweeney Hub Perdue, and Bert Whaling Joined the Braves' camp today, coming from

Marlin Springs, Tex., March 2.-The Giants are dreading the coming of Manager McGraw. They have been going through their training stunts in easy fashion, and realize that the little leader will push them hard when he comes to The players did little outdoo

Wilmington, N. C., March 9.-Sherwood Magee has been made captain of the Phillies, succeeding Mike Doolin, who jumped to the Federals. The players got down to practice again today, following their rest Sunday.

Jacksonville, Fla., March 9.-The Ath letics' regulars are now on the job, veterans were out today for the time, and tomorrow will go in the line up against the local team.

KING ISSUES DEFI.

George King, well known in loca sporting circles, comes forth before the public again, this time as manager of a local pocket billiard sharp whom he wishes to pit against the winners of the ournament now being conducted at the Royal Parlors, the match to be either Mr. King refuses to divuige the

of his protege, but stipulates that the contest be played for a side bet, the amount to be named by the man accepting the challenge. Address all communications to George King, care Havenner Baking Company,

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Dougherts, 164, THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds; purse, 320; sell-ing; six furlougs, Duke of Shelhs; 36; 'Dick's Pet, 166; 'Roger Gordon, 106; 'Jeanil, 195; Water Lad, 136; Sumny Boy, 16; Ione, 100; 'Daily Waters, 38;

Castara, 30; *Elsie Green, 39, FOURTH RACE-Three-year-olds and upward;

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; purse, \$300; handicap; mile and twenty paris. Royal Meteor. 114; L. H. Adair, 100; W. W. Clark, 200; Good Bay, 104; Napier, 97.

PIFTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; perse, \$300; selling; mile. Benedictine, 118; Capt. Carmody, 113; "Armor, 107; "Bad News, 11,265; Stairs, 116; "Port, Arlington, 100; "Prog. 188; Tor. 117; "Golden Prince, 104; Prospect, 109; "L. M. Exkert, 208.

SIXTH RACE Three year-olds and upward; po

CHARLESTON RESULTS.

PIRST RACE—Two-year-olds: selling: four fur-longs. Analken, 107 (Cores). 13 to 5, won; Finalee, 107 (Buxton), 6 to 5, second; Gerthama, 102 (Mur-phy), 10 to 1, third. Time, 531 4.5, May, Jannty, Leuise May, and Orment also run. SECOND RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; sell-ing; fire and one-half furlongs. Chemanit, 100 (Cal-laban), 5 to 1, won; Babby Cook, 100 (Picketti, 13 to 5, second; Berentein, 100 (Turner), 7 to 2, third. Them. 1-12-35. Chemands Surnass Belle Chilton.

lahan), 5 to 1, won; Bobby Cook, 109 (Pickett), 13 to 5, second; Beverstein, 109 (Turner), 7 to 2, third. Time, 1:12:2-5. Camarada, Surpass, Belle Chilton, St. Jee, and Fram also ran.

THIRD RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; sell-ing; five and one-half furlouge, Golliwoge, 109 (Knight), 15 to 1, won; Amoret, 109 (Hanover), 2 to 1, second; Rye Straw, 112 (Duyle), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:11. Lord Wells, Double Pive, Bat Masterson, and Bight Easy also ran.

FUURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; sell-ing; one mile. Jacob Bunn, 103 (McTaggart), 4 to 1, won; Dick Deadwood, 105 (Turner), 7 to 2, Second; Spellhound, % (Neander), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:5:15. Stifton B., Gaty Pallen, Napier, Big Rock, Billie Baber, and Joe Stein also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; sell-ing; five and one-half furlouge. Premier, 104 (McTaggart), 4 to 1, won; Willia, 108 (Neander), 9 to 5, second; Phrvious, 112 (Davis), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:10:45, Relly, Protagoras, Theo. Cook, John Marry, Coming Coon, and Tom Holland also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; sell-ing; mile and twenty yards. Gerrard, 109 (Obert), 2 to 1, won; Servicence, 111 (McTaggart), 3 to 2, second; Pliant, 111 (Hanover), 8 to 1, third. Time, 137-3. Irish Kid, Agnier, Laird O'Kirkasldy, Cynosure, The Hermit, and Jim Caffrey also ran.

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Sixth race-Mary Emile, Cisko, Ocean.

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